

# Dons Launch EC Campaign

**By Jerry Wilcox**  
**El Don Sports Editor**  
Santa Ana and Mt. San Antonio College, two of the favorite teams to nab the Eastern Conference football title, lock horns in the EC opener tomorrow night in a contest that should determine who gets the inside track to the conference grab bag.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Mt. SAC Stadium.

**Primed Squads**  
Both squads, with impressive non-conference performances behind them, will be primed for this one, marking the debut of another hotly contested EC grid race.

Don coach Homer Beatty has

his team "up" for the occasion, despite last week's 24-19 heart-breaking loss to Long Beach City College while coach Stan Cramer's Mounties will be looking for revenge after losing to SAC last year, 22-21, in an exciting Santa Ana Bowl fray.

**Beatty Stresses**  
Beatty and his staff stressed pass defense this week in practice after the Dons gave 247 yards through the air to LBCC last Saturday night, including scoring passes good for 68 and 8 yards, not to mention the 84 yard aerial from Dave Groff to Willie Martin in the waning moments that set up the Vikings' winning touchdown.

Mountie quarterback Fred Bernal is a "sharpie" in the passing department himself. A letterman who remembers last year's one point loss to the Dons, Bernal has paced the Hillbillies to a pair of non-conference wins. He tossed three TD strikes in Mt. SAC's opening 20-7 victory over College of Sequoias and kicked a 22 yard field goal in the Mountie's 36-0 rout of Foothill last week.

**Top Offense**  
Top offensive backfield talent in the Mt. SAC offense is furnished by letterman Larry DeGraw and newcomer Vick Alvarez.

Directing the Don offense will

be letterman signal caller Jay Stromgren. Halfbacks Gary Underwood and Bill O'Brien and fullbacks Bill Bryant, Bill Champion and Rudy Lucero are the guns in the SAC ground attack.

Ray Ponce or Tom Martinez will start at slotback.

**Stromgren Rushed**  
Stromgren, who was rushed badly in the first half against Long Beach, will throw passes to ends Duane Allen and Clarence Jones, both of whom turned in outstanding performances at Long Beach.

Allen was an All American JC player a few years ago at Mt.

SAC.  
Anchoring down the SAC line is guard Ron Smedley, who played his best game as a Don last week. Smedley, a letterman from Arroyo, repeatedly opened wide holes for the Don backs and was also a standout on defense.

**Join Smedley**  
Joining Smedley in the line will be freshman tackles Arnold Thexton and Jim Arnout, center Mike Asmussen, and either Kelsie or Fred Engel at the other guard. Mike Asmussen, and either Leon Kelsie or Fred Engel at the other guard.



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**PONDERING OVER ELECTION** results is new freshman class secretary Susan Gettemy as she wonders which candidate will be selected her "boss" in today's run-off. Surrounding Miss Gettemy are four nervous competitors from left: Jim Davis, frosh presidential candidate; Bonnie Walker and Terry Devaney, frosh vice-presidential hopefuls; and Frank Walker, vying for freshman class president. Polls will remain open until 2 p.m. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

**2 P.M. DEADLINE SET**

## Run-Off Election Brings Heavy Balloting at Polls

Political excitement mounts again today as Santa Ana College students revisit the polls in the fall run-off election for freshman class president, vice-president, representatives at large, sophomore representatives-at-large and freshman Associated Women Student representatives.

The polls will remain open until 2 p.m.

**Three Winners**  
Cinching positions in Wednesday's election were Susan Gettemy, freshman class secretary; Ati Soo, sophomore Associated Men Student representative; and Gary Lambeth, freshman AMS representative.

Heading the run-off slate in the freshman president race are Jim Davis and Frank Walker. Vying for frosh vice-president are Bonnie Walker, and Terry Devaney.

**Frosh Contenders**  
Four freshman seeking the

freshman class representative post are Joan Litrich, Barbara Butchko, David Henson, Lee Oliphant, and Dave Snodgrass. Sophomore representative contenders include Elizabeth Beall, Marie Churchill, Dennis Rosene, and Bill Thomas.

**AWS Delegates**  
Freshmen women vying for Associated Women Student delegates are Aloha Bachand, Karen Griffin, Storm Harvey, and Carolyn Schrock.

### Today is Last Day To Drop Classes

Today is the last day to drop a class without possibility of a penalty.

After the first four weeks of school the subject will be shown on the student's permanent record and a passing of failing grade indicated.

**Amendments Passed**  
As a result of Wednesday's election, both proposed amendments to the AS and AWS constitutions were passed by a majority.

Several write-ins were counted in Wednesday's balloting. Sophomore representative write-ins included Stan Byrum, Ned Bankston, Terry Webber, and Gene Cokhurst. Freshmen AMS write-ins were Richard Longton, Doug McKinney, and Kent Soldan.

### Calendar of Events

- OCTOBER
- 8 Football — Mt. San Antonio — There 8 P.M.
- 11 Student Council — noon
- 13 ICC — 11 A.M.
- 15 Football — Orange Coast — Here 8 P.M.

## Riot Film Headlines Campus Club Agenda

Communist strategy and tactics which stimulated mob rioting during the House Committee on Un-American Activities held in San Francisco in May, 1960 will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 11 and 12 p.m. in Room A1, in a special film presentation sponsored by the SAC Young Republicans.

### College Players Sponsor Danzas Flamenco Group

Santa Ana College Players will sponsor the Danzas Flamenco Company in Phillips Hall November 29, announced C. Lee Ford, drama chairman, today.

The program will be the first American appearance of the newly organized Spanish troupe. Following the SAC performance, the group will start a nationwide tour, opening at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium December 3.

Featured is Martin Vargas, who stopped the show at SAC last year with the Spanish American ballet, and Maria Riza from Spain.

Ford emphasizes that the program is not a part of the Associated Student Artists-Drama series and that tickets will be on a first come, first serve basis. Student body cards will not be honored. Prices are \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.

### Keys to Success Found!

The keys to success were in cheerleader Bonnie Walker's purse Tuesday night.

It seems Miss Walker, serving as an SAC delegate to the Eastern Conference at Chaffey College, decided to return to Santa Ana in the college station wagon, forgetting she had the keys to SAC president Larry Wentzel's car.

Wentzel's passengers became quite impatient and decided to call the California Highway Patrol. Within a half-hour, flashing red lights "nabbed" the station wagon driven by Associated Dean of Students Thomas Trawick in Ontario.

Miss Walker was quickly returned to the Conference site where the keys to a successful ride home were placed with the rightful owner.



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### SAPS Organize Card Section

For the first time in the history of Santa Ana College, a 200 member card section will highlight the Dons vs Orange Coast football game scheduled for October 15.

"Only 200 ASB and SAPS card holders may enter the card section. All participants must also wear white blouses and white shirts," announced Angie Corpus, assemblies commissioner.

Instructions for each participating student will be given at the next pep rally to be held Thursday, October 14 in front of the student center.

"Much organization has gone into forming the card section this year. We have selected a very simple and very easy stunt for the first performance, too," Miss Corpus added.

### SAC Equestrienne Enters Statewide Horseman Show

Sacramento — Robin Roessler, Santa Ana College sophomore, has entered the blue ribbon division of California's State Horseman's Association Championship Horse Show today at the Sacramento State Fair Grounds.

Miss Roessler was a division championship winner in this region of California before entering the statewide contest.



# Parking Problem Strikes Campus

## Shutterbug Fiends

Human organisms have a phobia for cameras.

One might say that where there's a photographer, there's a crowd — a crowd of smiling, beaming people.

Take a football game, for instance. Flash bulb fiends line the muddy field anxiously awaiting the prize winning shot of a fumbled pass. Along comes a songleader who makes a pass, and immediately the shy, innocent camera owner turns in her direction and shoots an "idol's delight." Absent minded, he has forgotten the sports writer's orders to snap the breathtaking touchdown.

We are all susceptible to Eastman Kodak's discovery.

All, that is, except for the select few who persist in "accidentally" forgetting the time when yearbook pictures are to be taken. Invariably when the photographer finishes taking the pictures of the few students present, the late comers put a disgruntled look on their faces.

"Take it over, please" bemoan the tardy subjects. Thus, the photographer fulfills their wishes.

But the worst troubles are just beginning when the shutterbug develops the yearbook photos.

One person shut his eyes, another looks too fat, and still another has his mouth open.

And what can a photographer do to improve these mistakes?

Absolutely nothing except listen to the cringing criticism.

The above case and point has happened innumerable times on our own campus and all Dons can avoid the occurrence by showing up for scheduled yearbook photos on time and considering the busy photographer. B. A. B.

## SAC Chemistry Courses Emphasize Preparation for Business World

(Editor's note; This is the third of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on campus.)

Chemistry as one of the vital foundation blocks for all science majors, reflects in its instruction, the contemporary emphasis upon preparation for the business world.

Enrollment is at its peak at Santa Ana College in this necessary subject, drawing scores of students preparing for further specialization in science. Chemistry attracts, as well, a number of students taking a liberal arts course in their preparation for a knowledgeable future on a variety of subjects.

### Industry

The desirability of relating instruction in school to the industrial world experiences to be later encountered is being stressed at SAC. Instruction in chemistry, according to the SAC faculty, is being carried out with the view of relating industrial experience to the theories and experiments faced by the student. Field trips to some of the larger industrial sites are included in the courses to better impress the student with the practical side of his subject.

### Experienced Men

Perhaps, in the selection of the faculty members themselves there is the best evidence of the practical view that obtains. Dr. Walter Brooks has just joined the staff directly from industry. Associated with Dr. Brooks are Arthur H. Hayes and Paul K. Hoffman, both two-year staff members.

That chemistry is one of the critical subjects for Santa Ana College students has been recognized, not only as indicated by the expanding student enrollment, but also by the faculty and the Board of Education. Outstanding in its importance is the authorized \$340,000 science building to be constructed contiguous to Hammond Hall. Construction is expected to start early in 1961.

### New Building

The new science building, which will also permit expansion of the subject matter as cited by Mr. Hayes, will also permit an increased number of students to take the subjects offered. Although the building will double the amount of material facilities available for chemistry instruction, improved interior arrangements will more than double the number of students to be accommodated.



**CRAMPED FOR SPACE** is the perplexing problem of George Toth, SAC student. With only five minutes to get to class, George heads for the only vacant stall in the parking lot, only to find some careless person parked over the line. Did he make it to class? No, and the next time it might happen to you. (Photo by John Servis)

## Don Parking Woes Hinder Classroom Attendance

By Carol Shipe  
El Don Feature Editor

Three minutes to get to an eight o'clock class, and there is only one vacant parking stall on campus. You turn the corner of the last row of cars and head toward that beckoning hole in the long line of tail lights.

Two minutes to go, and you near the sole parking space you cry in despair. Someone has decided that one parking space isn't enough. He's parking in the center of two.

Sound familiar? It should. According to Mr. William Corser, associate dean of students, the most frequently violated parking

rule on campus is that of parking improperly in the parking stalls.

Several years ago Santa Ana College had no parking problems. There was more than enough parking space for all Dons, and no rules and regulations were enforced. Now, with the increased enrollment, fire and police departments insist that SAC maintain orderly parking, safe driving, and that all roads remain clear.

Simple? Yes, it is, if all Dons do their part. Be careful to park in only designated stalls. Honor the four visitors stalls. It's a great asset to community relations if an important visitor to the campus can find a place to park. And

don't rush home. You may be in a hurry to leave campus, but drive at a slow safe speed.

Honer Plaza allows Don parking along Seventeenth Street as long as students don't abuse the privilege. A little discretion on how to park and where to throw litter will insure parking space for Dons now and in the still more crowded years to come.

Follow these simple rules and Santa Ana College will be a safe orderly campus accommodating the largest possible number of cars.

## Recognition, Scholarships Await Santa Ana Honor Society Members

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two articles on the honor societies at Santa Ana College.)

National recognition, a wealth of distinctive local honors and thousands of dollars in material awards await the top academic students of Santa Ana College. The necessity of an early start on the road to success in obtaining these distinctions is being emphasized by faculty advisors as the

school year gets well underway.

All of the awards include a criteria of excellence in scholarship throughout the school period. It is for this reason that students must be early aware of the standards established for the various scholastic honors.

Two honor societies have chapters at Santa Ana College. It is toward these that students normally orient their efforts in the field of scholastic efficiency. The elder of the two is Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society for junior colleges. The charter at SAC was granted 31 years ago. Membership is one of the highest distinctions that the college may confer upon a student in recognition of his academic merit.

Requisites for nomination of a student to this society include: a high cumulative scholastic average of at least 3.5 and be within the upper 10 percent of the student body; an average of 15 semester hours, 12 of which must have been in university transfer; and be of good normal character.

The second academic honor society on the campus is Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Society. For this group there are two elections possible. Students are elected as temporary members when they first qualify in a semester. They may attain permanent membership if selected for three semesters or more. Permanent membership is granted upon graduation.



**CLOSEUP VIEW OF VIOLATOR'S** car shows the right rear wheel taking its space out of the next parking area.

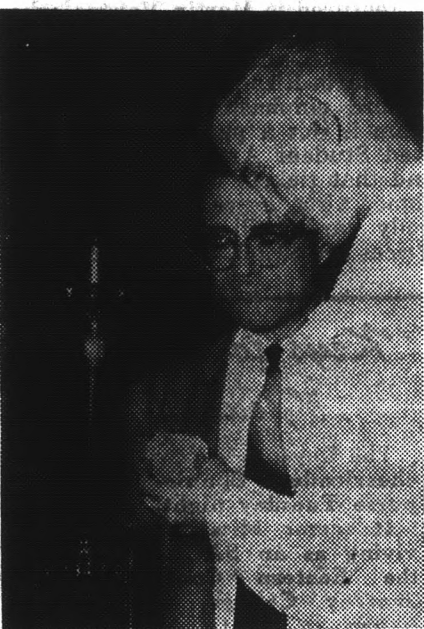
## Patrons Swarm Over SAC Snack Bar

"There's a fly on your glazed donut!"

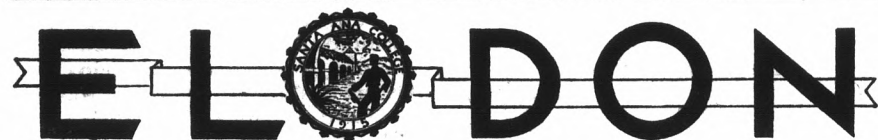
Doesn't this phrase sound familiar? Where have you heard it before? The snack bar of course!

Unfortunately, there is a small community of flies on our campus who are eager for a higher education. They center their social activities around the snack bar, naturally.

Drawn by the delicious smells of food, they make ready luncheon companions. Spill some coke accidentally, and immediately you have a circle of friends at your table. This could be encouraging for those persons who are socially withdrawn.



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## Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

In order not to delay the departure of the student council to the Eastern Conference conference at Chaffey College this week's council meeting was hurried through rapidly.

Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies Angie Corpus reported that the Agnes Moorehead program was a success. Thursday's rally failed because of inadequate participation by the student body.

Special Activities Commissioner Mike O'Sullivan reported on Bill of Rights Week.

Maeva Hutter, commissioner of publicity, reported that publicity for the game and rally was up.

Karen Windh, commissioner of social activities, reported on the success of "rec" night.

Secretary Kay Black read the election instructions and a schedule for helping at the polls.

There was no old business or new business.

AS President Larry Wentzel gave details on the EC conference regarding workshops and recommendations.

The council adjourned and left for Chaffey College.



**SAC STUDENT LEADERS** gather outside Seminar 11 after Tuesday's student council meeting in anticipation of the trip to Chaffey College for the Twenty-fifth Biannual Eastern Conference conference. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

## US Air Force Offers Program

Students with military obligations ahead of them are being reminded of a special program being made available by the United States Air Force.

In conjunction with the junior colleges throughout Southern California the University of Southern California has formulated a program allowing students to complete the first two years of Air Force ROTC while attending a junior college.

Major K. D. Fowble of the university staff will be on the SAC campus at the snack bar patio on Wednesday, October 12 from 10:00 to 1:00 to answer questions and interview applicants.

## Andersen, Bridge Gain State College Editorial Positions

Don H. Andersen and Carolyn Bridge, former El Don editors, have gained editorial positions at Orange County State on the staff of the Titan Times, State weekly.

Miss Bridge won the coveted John McCoy Journalism Scholarship and also received a top journalism key from the SAC department for her work.

She is presently working as assistant society editor of the Anaheim Bulletin.

Andersen spent his summer working for radio station KWIZ in the position of news editor. He is currently planning to publish a book on Orange County basketball which will contain information on all high school and college teams in the county.

## Faculty Committee Named For Bill of Rights Week

Santa Ana College Bill of Rights Chairman, Mike O'Sullivan, has appointed a faculty committee to assist him in the planning of Bill of Rights Week.

The faculty members appointed include: Lota Blythe, Mirrie Bouchey, William Corser, Ernest Crain, Frances

Agge, Edmund Hallahan, David Hartman, Glen Larsen, Agness Todd Miller, Peter Raven, Thomas Trawick, and Carl Venstrom.

## Plans Revealed For Homecoming

Homecoming committees for the 46th annual event to be held Nov. 19 have been organized this week, according to Jay Stromgren, ASB vice-president.

Stromgren disclosed that each service club on campus, acting as a committee, will take charge of various phases during Homecoming festivities.

Co-ordinating this year's club participants will be Karen Windh, social commissioner. Handling the publicity of the game and Homecoming dance will be the press club and Las Gitanas while the Don Lions and Young Lutherans select half-time entertainment.

Ticket sales have been placed under the direction of the Knights and WAA. Both the Newman and Circle K clubs will arrange decorations for the annual dance. Las Meninas and the International Club will provide refreshments while Las Hidalgas furnish entertainment.

This year's Homecoming Queen election will be conducted by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Municipal Judge Claude Owens, Anaheim civic leader and 1958 recipient of the SAC outstanding chairman for Don Homecoming Reunions.

The homecoming program includes the Friday night football game against Chaffey in the Santa Ana Bowl and the Saturday night reunions followed by the campus Homecoming Dance.

National Bill of Rights Week will be observed at Santa Ana College on the week of December 5. The Bill of Rights assembly will be held on Thursday, December 8. Liz Beall is chairman of the assembly committee.

All students and faculty members interested in helping with Bill of Rights Week should contact O'Sullivan or Mr. Crain.

Last year the Bill of Rights program, under the direction of AMS president Don Bissonette, won the first prize of \$500. The scrapbook which won the first place award has been entered into national competition.

Since the contest began in 1957 Santa Ana College has won two first place awards and one second place award.

Past chairmen include Don Ward, 1957; Jarrell Mavck and Kyla Lyon, 1958; and Bissonette, 1959.

## ICC Elects Officers For First Semester

First semester officers for the Interclub Council have been elected.

Officers are Diana Barrett, secretary; Harlan Lawson, treasurer; and Mike O'Sullivan, executive commissioner.

Members have also been chosen for the ICC trophy point committee.

On the committee are Dale Davis, Ertugrul Dalkiran, and Tom Derdzinska, Harry Lake, and Tom Trego. Miss Derdzinska and Davis were on the committee last year.

## EC Student Leaders Attend 25th Bi-annual Conference

Student government leaders of the eight Eastern Conference colleges attended the Twenty-fifth biannual Eastern Conference conference held at Chaffey College.

Santa Ana College sent 17 delegates, two workshop chairmen, and two advisers.

Kay Black and Melba Elizondo chaired the secretarial and yearbook workshops, respectively. Mutual problems were discussed during the workshops.

Other workshops were student government and constitution, rallies and school spirit, finance, intra-mural and intra-collegiate athletics, class officers, publicity, clubs and organizations, forums, convocations, and assemblies, social activities, elections, newspaper, advisors, and AWS.

Several recommendations coming from the workshops were passed by the General Assembly.

Among them were recommendations to hold a workshop for clubs and organizations on each individual campus and a recommendation to eliminate the AWS workshop from further ECSGA conference.

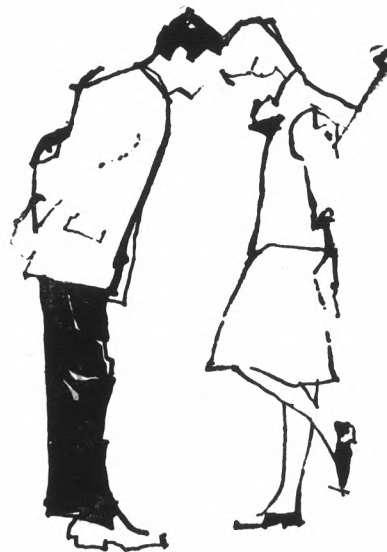
It was also recommended that the Eastern Conference send a letter to Governor Brown recommending that it be made mandatory for junior college students to buy student body cards. This issue aroused controversy but was passed by six of the eight colleges.

SAC advisers attending were Thomas Trawick and William Corser.

In addition to Miss Black and Miss Elizondo, others attending were Larry Wentzel, Jerry Knowles, Maeva Hutter, Karen Windh, Angie Corpus, Mike O'Sullivan, Sue Linton, Liz Beall, and Harlan Lawson.

Also attending were Wylie Aitken, Nancy Leffler, Barbara Derdzinska, Jerry Wilcox, Ed Duncan, Joan Litrich, Bonnie Walker, and Judy Burks.

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## Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox  
El Don Sports Editor

It may be highly unlucky and coach Homer Beatty may never speak to us again, but, on the eve of the Eastern Conference football openers, we like the Santa Ana Dons to capture their first conference championship since the Junior Rose Bowl team of 1949.

And since we feel like making a fool of ourself at this point, we might just as well pick the order of finish for the remaining seven EC teams. Behind the Dons are Mt. San Antonio, San Bernardino, Chaffey, Citrus, Riverside, Orange Coast, and Fullerton (our Orange County neighbors are going to love us for this).

**SANTA ANA** — Although they are 1-1 in non-conference action, the Dons appear to be the team to beat for the crown this year—barring injuries. A potent passing attack, a strong running game, and a top notch coaching staff are the Dons' chief assets. It was no disgrace for SAC to lose to Long Beach last week, for the Vikings may be on their way to the Junior Rose Bowl. In fact, the Dons outplayed LBCC and, in the words of Beatty himself, "deserved to win." The impressive performance against Long Beach, coupled with the opening game win over Cabrillo, 36-13, gives the Dons the inside track to the EC title.

### Loaded Again

**MT. SAN ANTONIO** — Off to a fast start in 1960, the Mounties, under Stan Cramer, are loaded again this year and the conference champ may be decided as early as tomorrow night when the Dons and Mt. SAC tangle in the opener. Sixteen lettermen and a raft of talented newcomers have paced the Hillbillies to a pair of lopsided victories including a 20-7 win over College of Sequoias and a 36-0 rout of Foothill.

**SAN BERNARDINO** — Still smarting from their surprising 14-7 defeat to Compton last week, coach Buck Weaver will have his squad in a lather for the conference campaign. Co-champions last year, the Indians will be out to grab it all this time and they have the horses to do it in quarterback George Farrell and halfback Tom Luna. The Tribe opened the season with a 28-6 win over Los Angeles Harbor to even its record at 1-1.

**CHAFFEY** — Rounding out our first division is coach Bill Gable's Panthers, who may surprise everyone and snatch it all. Certainly Chaffey, with a pair of

shutout non-conference wins to its credit, has the most impressive record to date. The Panthers, are rising to football prominence and this could be their year. They beat Dixie, Utah, 27-0, and then white-washed Yuba, 19-0.

### Dark Horse

**CITRUS** — Another dark horse in the conference, the Owls also boast an impressive practice game slate. They whipped Palomar, 35-0, before edging La Habra, 13-12. New coach Russ Hampton brings his single wing offense to Citrus in an effort to better last year's seventh place finish. He may do it too, for the Owls look better than ever this year.

**RIVERSIDE** — Even though we pick the Tigers this low, they could rise up and grab the crown, which gives an indication of how tough the race will be this year. Co-holders of the title last year with San Bernardino and undisputed champ in 1958, the Bengals were reported on their way down, but haven't given any indication of slowing up so far. Under freshman coach Joe Harper, who succeeds Howard White, Riverside has posted a couple of wins already in two outings, a 14-0 triumph over Southern Utah, and a 33-13 over Pierce.

### Winless in Two

**ORANGE COAST** — The Pirates finished in the cellar last season and it doesn't look as if they are going to do much better this year. Coach Steve Musseau may have to wait another year before the Pirates get back into the thick of things. Coast is winless in two games with Northern California opponents. OCC lost to Oakland, 16-6, and Hartnell, 13-6, but the Pirates could make it tough for the contenders anyway.

**FULLERTON** — The Hornets are scoreless in two games and it doesn't appear as if they are going any place this year. Oran Bree-land's crew lost to Fresno, 15-0, and were trounced by Cerritos, 35-0. However, no matter how poor a season they ever have, the Hornets always seem to be the toughest team in the conference on Thanksgiving Day when they meet the Dons in their traditional rivalry.

## SAC Cross Country Team Opens Season

SAC's cross country team will get its first dose of action today when it faces Mt. San Antonio, Chaffey and San Bernardino in a four way meet at Chaffey.

The Dons will be out to equal last year's performance as the conference champions. El Don will be up against

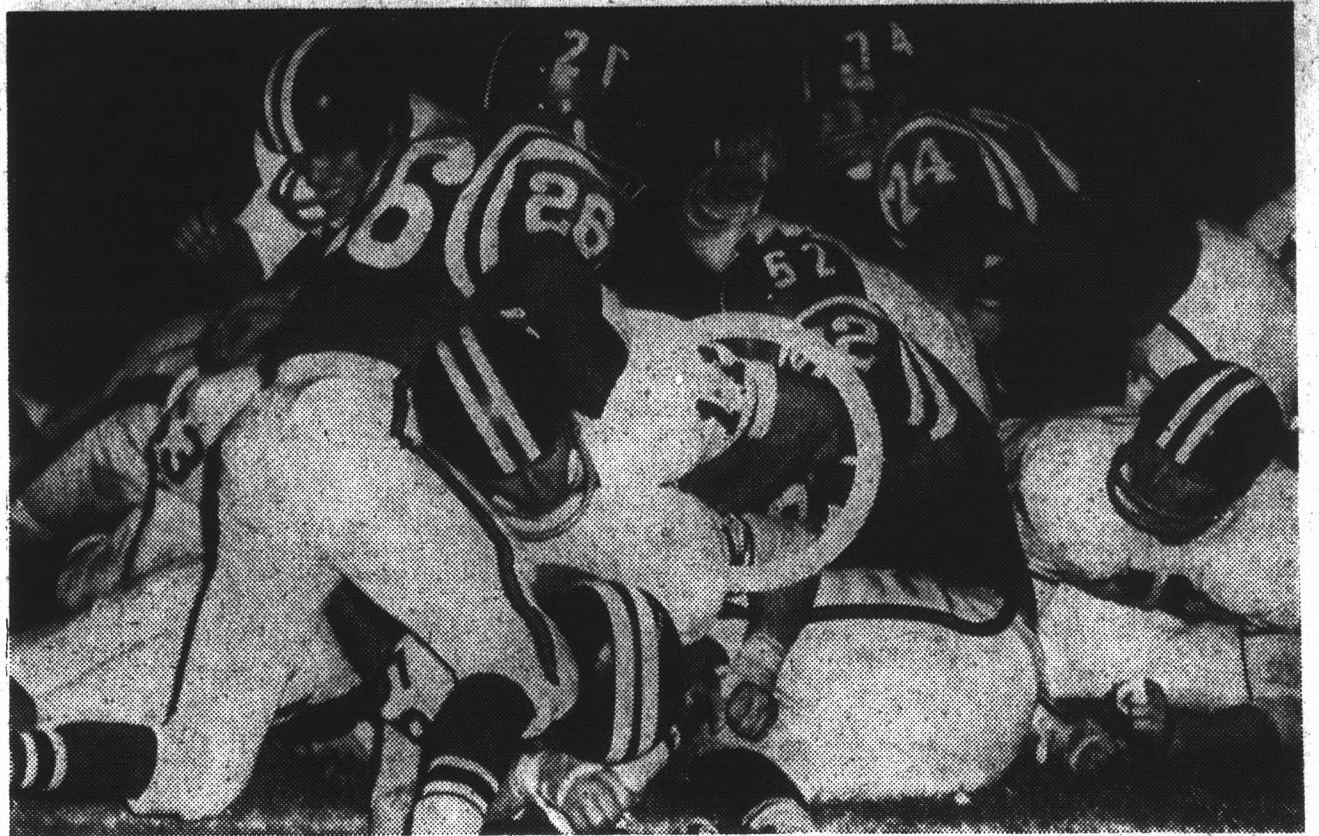
## Join Intramural Athletics Program Urges Smedley

All men are urged to register immediately for the intramural football season. A total of four teams are lined up for action so far but more are needed, according to Ron Smedley, student co-ordinator in charge of the program. He announced also that registration would remain open again this week for all interested students.

Smedley said that the men students at SAC have shown considerable interest by the registration figures, but cooperation has been lacking on the part of the service clubs who have lagged in their sponsorship of the program. He stressed that they should "get on the ball" and give their full support.

one of its most formidable foes, when it tackles the Mounties. Mt. SAC, known for its outstanding distance teams, is expected to have a team that is capable of derailing the Don's championship drive.

The SAC cross country squad will feature such runners as Jim Phillips and Richard Jones from El Cajon, and Earl Morley, a transfer from USC. The team is anchored by three returning lettermen, Jose Cruz, Bert Pinkston and John Hustic. Cruz is the captain for the 1960 season.



**SNEAKING FOR FINAL** Don touchdown in the third quarter of Long Beach game is quarterback Jay Stromgren (No. 11 in center) despite the efforts of Vikings Dee Andrews (26), Don Crosby (52), and Ed Felter (74). The ball, under Stromgren's arm, is circled. Don tackle Jim Arnout, looking up at right, watches action. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

## Beatty Lauds Dons After Viking Loss

Coach Homer Beatty had nothing but praise for his Santa Ana College football team following the narrow 24-19 loss suffered by the Dons in the final minutes of play against Long Beach last week.

"Our kids played a great ball game, even though Long Beach had much stronger personnel. We didn't deserve to lose," said the Don head mentor.

El Don had the game "in the bag," leading 19-18, with just 1:30 left to play, until Viking quarterback Dave Groff teamed up with halfback Willie Martin on an 84 yard pass play that put the ball on the SAC one. Bull-like fullback Lonzo Irvin carried it over from there as the Vikings led, 24-19.

### Fight Back

Stunned by the shocking turn of events, the Dons, nevertheless, still had plenty of fight left in them. Quarterback Jay Stromgren threw 42 yards to Dave Henson on the LBCC 15, and then tossed a ten yard sideline pass to Linn Wiley on the five. Two pass plays failed, however, as time ran out.

The vaunted Viking rushing game was completely bottled up by the spirited Don defensive line led by guards Ron Smedley and Fred Engel, tackles Jim Arnout and Arnold Thexton, and ends Clarence Jones and Ray Ponce.

## Don Polo Squad Tests OCC Next

Santa Ana College was defeated twice and eliminated Wednesday from the 15th annual Junior College Waterpolo Tournament. The Dons will meet Orange Coast Thursday.

Fielding a small team with only one substitute on the bench, the SAC squad was defeated by Pasadena City College 17-6, and Los Angeles City College 11-6.

In fact, Long Beach gained 99 yards on the ground, but was thrown for 87 yards in losses for a net gain of 12.

### Line Work

Meanwhile the Dons rushed for 208 yards, thanks mostly to the line work of Smedley and Arnout on the left side and the running of fullbacks Bill Champion and Bill Bryant and halfbacks Gary Underwood and Bill O'Brien.

It was through the air that the Vikes picked up most of their yardage. Quarterback Groff completed nine of 14 for 247 yards while the Dons connected on five of 15 for 120.

The Vikings struck first and fast.

They marched 68 yards in just eight plays with Martin scoring the game's first touchdown with 3:45 gone in the first quarter on a 17 yard scamper around left end. The big gainer in the drive was a 34 yard pass from Groff to Martin. Long Beach, which missed on all four conversion attempts, led 6-0.

Coach Jim Stangeland's crew

made it 12-0 moments later when Groff fired a strike to end Ernie McBride, good for a 68 yard TD.

With just :03 seconds left in the first quarter, the Dons' Bill Bryant scored from the four, climaxing a 60 yard drive in eight plays. In the march Stromgren threw to end Duane Allen, who eluded five Vikings before being tackled on the LBCC 21, 34 yards down field. Tom Martinez's kick made it 12-7.

In the second period an eight yard Groff to Dee Andrews pass gave the Norsemen an 18-7 advantage, but the Dons came back on a 62 yard march with Bill Champion plunging across from the four. The kick was blocked.

Santa Ana came out after intermission and promptly drove 60 yards to the go ahead touchdown. Champion carried for 58 of those yards behind the blocking of Smedley and Arnout. Stromgren snuck for the TD from the two.

The lead held until the final two minutes.

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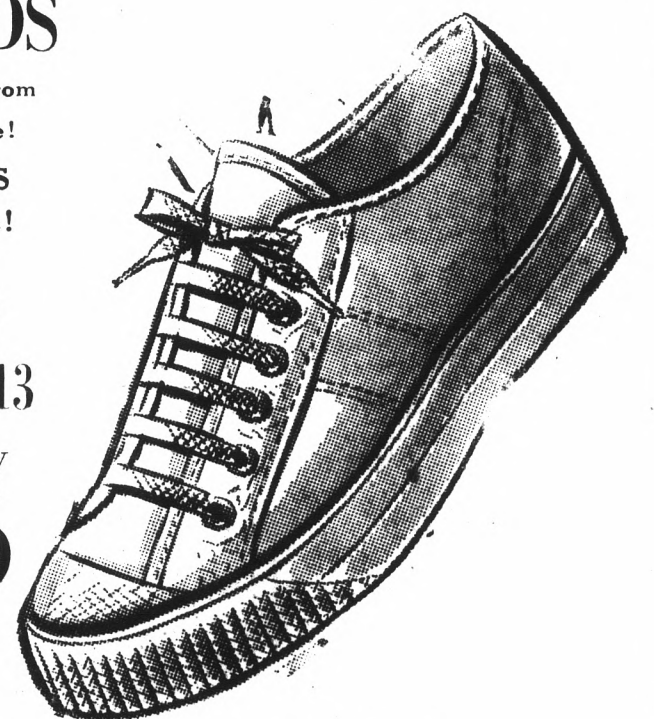
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